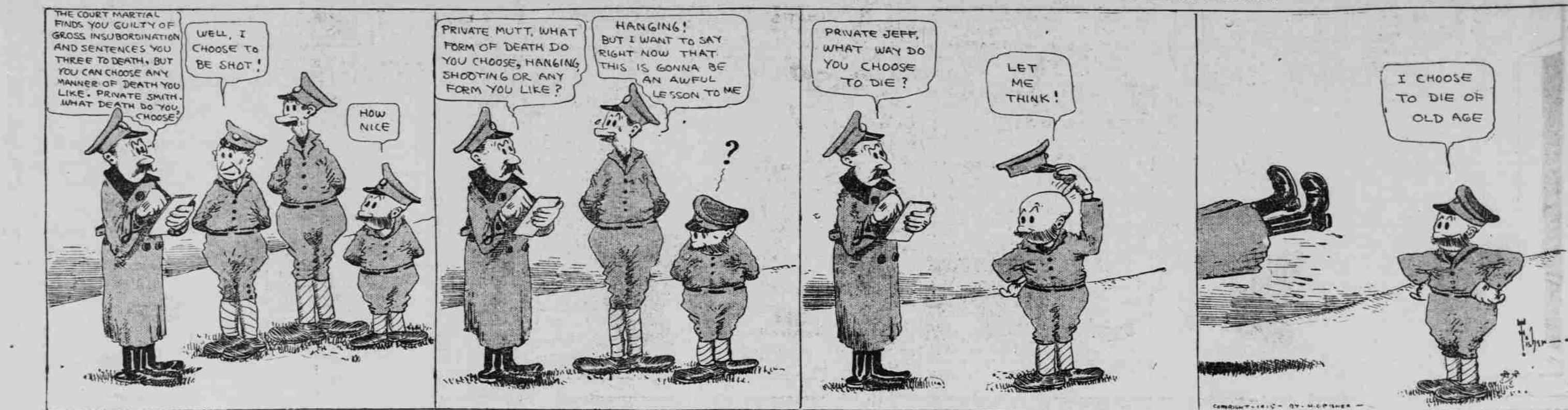


## MUTT &amp; JEFF—Jeff's a Good Picker of the Death Route at That.

Drawn for the Topeka State Journal  
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By BUD FISHER



## Up to the Minute SPORTING NEWS From Everywhere.

### NAVY UNPREPARED ALL-MYTH TEAMS

Wilson Saw Its Weakness at  
Football Game Saturday.

Whole "Middle" Eleven Could  
Not Stop Western Player.

New York, Nov. 29.—The Army football eleven, showing a better state of preparedness than the Navy team, triumphed over their Annapolis rivals here Saturday, 14 to 0. Twice during the sixty minutes' battle between the competing academies, the Soldiers hurled a 42-centimeter shell in the person of Elmer Q. Oliphant through the protective armor of the Sailors' battle ship and in the gray dusk of a drizzling afternoon the Midshipmen craft sank with every gun working desperately, but futilely, against the superior equipment of the Army.

Wonderful Charges.  
Had Oliphant been injured in the opening minutes of the conflict, the midshipmen might have had a chance, but the middle Western football battering ram refused to heed the savage tackling that scarcely halted his mad rushes. Through the line and around the ends he crashed or sprinted, hurling off tackler after tackler until the Midshipmen found that it required the entire eleven to stop him at times. Since it was not always possible to concentrate the whole squad in flying path, his gains constituted about 70 per cent of the distance covered by the Army charges.

President Wilson and 44,000 other spectators watched the battle between the rival arms of the service, forgetting in their enthusiasm the gray mist and the occasional drizzle of rain which marred an otherwise perfect gridiron classic fought out in a setting never surpassed in the history of the Army-Navy football series.

The improvised gridiron was surrounded by permanent and temporary stands, which housed for a few hours a distinguished host of government army and navy officers, as well as prominent social leaders from most every city in the Union.

In the midst of the gallily colored throng two spots of unusually brilliant hues stood out where the two battalions from the academies were quartered in the side line stands. From these points of vantage the cadets and midshipmen hurled songs and cheers across the field, led by the blare of the rival institution bands.

While the play was of the usual hard character, that marks the annual meeting of the two service elevens, it was extremely clean throughout and the best of feeling prevailed among the players. The warm, misty atmosphere proved very trying upon the members of both teams.

The victory of the soldiers was the third consecutive one in as many years and put West Point in the lead in the series, which began in 1890. Since that year twenty games have been played between the two academies, including the game Saturday, and the count stands ten games to nine in favor of the cadets, with one match—that of 1906—a tie.

The lineup:  
Army. Position. Navy.  
Redfield. L. E. Von Heimberg  
Jones. L. E. Von Heimberg  
O'Hara. L. G. Kercher  
McEwan. C. Goodstein  
Meacham. C. Smith  
V. and (O). R. T. Gilman  
Newland. R. E. Johnson  
Gerhardt. C. B. Craig  
Ford. L. H. David  
Oliphant. K. B. Westphal  
Coffin. F. B. Martin  
The score by periods:  
Army. Navy.  
1st. 7. 0  
2nd. 7. 0  
3rd. 0. 0  
4th. 0. 0  
Referee—W. S. Langford, Trinity.  
Umpire—Fred W. Murphy, Brown.  
Field Judge—A. Evans, Williams.  
Head linesman—Carl S. Marshall, Harvard.  
Time of periods—15 minutes.  
Time of scoring—Touchdowns, Oliphant 2; goals from touchdowns, Oliphant 2.  
Substitutes—Army, Britton for Redfield, Knight for Jones, Goodman for McEwan, Holmes for Meacham, Parker for Weyand, Taylor for V. and, Mitchell for Ford, Hoge for Coffin; Navy, Blodgett for Von Heimberg, Jackson for Johnson, Miles for Davis, Orr for Miles.

Associated Press Picks Eastern  
and Western Elevens.

Chamberlain and Rutherford  
Are Given Berths.

Chicago, Nov. 29.—Good football backs were plentiful, but good line-men scarce in the central states, according to critics who assumed the task of picking all western teams. The name all western itself is a misnomer, for only the limited territory from Ohio to Nebraska, inclusive, is covered in the search for talent. No account is taken of the mountain and Pacific coast players, although at least one of them, Herman Abraham, of the Oregon Aggies, made a remarkable showing against the Michigan Aggies, one of the best teams in the district covered.

In the selections available, the following have received the greatest number of votes:  
Ends—Chamberlain, Nebraska, and Baston, Minnesota.  
Tackles—Buck, Wisconsin, and Shult, Chicago.  
Guards—Fitzgerald, Notre Dame, and Dunnigan, Minnesota.  
Center—Watson, Illinois.  
Quarterback—Russell, Chicago.  
Halfbacks—Maulbetch, Michigan, with Rutherford, Nebraska, and McCombes, Illinois, equally divided.  
Fullback—Bierman, Minnesota.

All-Eastern Picks.  
New York, Nov. 29.—The close of the eastern football season finds a wide variance of opinion among close followers of inter-collegiate play regarding the final rating of the leading elevens and the players to be selected for the mythical all-eastern team.

Certain players such as Barrett, of Cornell, and Mahan, of Harvard, are unanimous choices, but in other positions a half dozen candidates are put forward, all having excellent claim for consideration.  
High class backfield material was abundant, as well as heavy, powerful men for the center of the line and there was a scarcity of brilliant ends and quarterbacks.

For the backfield, Barrett, of Cornell, is the logical quarterback, while Mahan, Harvard, leads in the race for fullback. There is not the same unanimous opinion regarding the two half backs.

While all those who have prepared all eastern teams have not been heard from the consensus of opinion to date shows the following players in the lead:  
Ends, Soucy, Harvard, and Higgins, Pennsylvania State.  
Tackles, Gilman, Harvard, and Abell, Colgate.  
Guards, Spear, Dartmouth, and White, Syracuse.  
Center, Pratt, Pittsburg.  
Quarterback, Barrett, Cornell.  
Halfbacks, Wilkinson, Syracuse, and Hastings, Pittsburg.  
Fullback, Mahan, Harvard.

WESTERN ARMY CAPTAIN.  
McEwan, of Minnesota, Will Lead  
Cadet Eleven in 1916.  
West Point, N. Y., Nov. 29.—The victorious Army eleven returned home at noon Sunday from its triumph over the Navy and was accorded a hearty welcome by the cadet corps. The stage which carried the men up the long hill was pulled by 600 cadets. The academy band headed the procession and cheers and songs, with the cadets now famous "Good Night, Navy," featuring.

On the train coming from New York, the team elected Cadet John J. McEwan, the big center rush, as captain for next season.  
McEwan has played three years on the eleven. He is 22 years old and 6 feet 2 inches in height. He was appointed to West Point from Minnesota and will be graduated in the class of 1917.

Hot Summer Baseball Fight.  
Chicago, Ill., Nov. 29.—A fight on the summer baseball question between the liberal and conservative elements is predicted for the meeting of the "Big Nines" faculty governing board at its meeting here next Saturday, following the strong showing made by those opposed either to the rule against summer baseball or to its rigid enforcement at the meeting of coaches and athletic directors here. It was pointed out, however, that the faculty opinion might not follow that of the athletic departments.

Get a New Georgia Peach.  
Boston, Nov. 29.—H. L. Chanchev, an outfielder of the Macon, Ga., team, has been signed by the Boston Nationals. Chanchev led the South Atlantic League batsmen in 1914.

### SKATERS ADOPT THE CHIN CHIN COLLAR



This season's skating costumes excel anything that has yet come to the fore in fashions of this sport. And one of the most popular innovations is that of the "chin chin" collar, which is shown here. The picture shows Louise Boldt in a blue outfit trimmed with coney. The hat is of white velour trimmed with black seal.

### IN CLASS TO THEMSELVES.

Oklahoma and Nebraska "Hogged" Football Honors of the Southwest.  
Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 29.—Two teams stood out prominently among southwestern contestants for the football honors in 1915. These were the University of Nebraska and the University of Oklahoma elevens, undefeated claimants of the championships in their associations, the Missouri Valley conference and the Southwestern Athletic association.

All the teams of these organizations experienced one of the most successful seasons in years, according to college authorities, who expressed gratification today at the spirit shown by the competing elevens and the enthusiasm with which the public attended the various games. It is believed the season was a success financially for nearly every major team in the southwest. A minimum of accidents and no fatalities occurred in southwestern collegiate games this year.

Who Will Be K. U. Leader?  
Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 29.—Now that the football season at K. U. has ended, the students are wondering who will be elected captain for next year. Three men are eligible—Lindsay, who starred in the Missouri game; Heath, who has played right end on the team for the last two years; and Wood, the star quarterback. The general opinion is that Lindsay will be elected.

SATURDAY FOOTBALL RESULTS.  
Army 14; Navy 0.  
Notre Dame 55; Rice Ins. 2.  
C. B. C. 12; K. C. Vets. 10.

No Interference.  
When the jury in a western court found the accused guilty of the crime charged, the prisoner rose in the dock and dramatically exclaimed:  
"May heaven strike me dead if I am guilty!"

The judge waited a few minutes, and then said:  
"Prisoner at the bar, since Providence has not seen fit to interfere, the sentence of the court will now be pronounced."

DR. GEO. PORT ASHTON  
DENTIST  
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### Sport Wheezes

—BY CLUG—

Henry Ford, W. J. B. and a few of their kind should have been at the Polo grounds Saturday afternoon when the Army defeated the Navy 14 to 0.

Of course, they probably wouldn't have understood what it meant, but there were enough grizzly admirals and gracious "Middle" sisters present to have convinced them that unpreparedness is a terrible thing.

It also was a noteworthy incident that even the mightiest efforts of a Von Heimberg on the Navy team failed to save the day. And when the Germans are unable to pull the ox out of the ditch, the ditch must be pretty deep.

The easy manner in which Notre Dame smothered Rice Ins. 55 to 2 Saturday indicates that if the Sooners should meet the Catholics in Kansas City, they would have their hands full.

Also, when one remembers that Notre Dame defeated the Army and lost to Nebraska by one point, it seems that the Sooners would be showing more valor than discretion by playing the proposed game.

Four leagues, of 12 clubs each, will compete in the National Rifle association shoot in which Topeka will enter a team. The winning club in each league will be awarded a medal.

After the league shoots have been completed, a grand championship shoot will be held, and the winner of this will be awarded a \$100 gold medal.

Denver fight promoters announced last week that \$15,000 was every cent they would guarantee for a Welsh White bout. And, at that, they showed marked liberality.

That Hugh Jones is anxious to dispose of his Lincoln club in the Western League is indicated by the fact that he granted an extension of Ducky Holmes's option when the latter failed to raise the necessary kale to buy the club.

Holmes now has until January 1 to raise the \$13,000, which is said to be the price in his option. According to reports he has already raised about \$9,000.

Soccer football in the United States is beginning a growth that reminds one of the beginning of the big golf wave that started rolling over the country a few years ago. At a meeting of the U. S. Football association, the governing body of the game in this country, held recently in Providence, R. I., a tremendous growth was reported.

In order to increase interest in the game, officials of the St. Louis Soccer league have announced that all their players will be numbered and their programs will be printed for all the league games so that every spectator

may be able to follow the individual performances of the players.

That blind men may find it possible to earn a living by becoming baseball pitchers does not seem as improbable as most people might imagine. Last season the St. Louis Cardinals possessed Pitcher Meadows, the only big league twirler in captivity who wears glasses. And Meadows was one of their best mound artists.

And so, to carry the experiment a little further, the Cardinals have signed a youngster named Jaspas who has only one eye. Jaspas comes from the Pacific Coast league. If he proves as great a success as Meadows, it is said Miller Huggins expects to try a totally blind man in the box.

### To Cure the Heart.

A prominent medical authority made an announcement a few weeks ago that the "athletic heart," the nemesis of track athletes, football players, oarsmen and others who indulge in a strenuous form of sports has been conquered. If you have an enlargement of that organ, as a result of over-exertion, according to this authority, all you need for remedy is a slight tapping with a hammer, or a club upon the seventh cervical vertebra and your heart will shrink back to proper proportions at once. When the famous trainer, Lawson Robertson, was asked if he had heard of the cure, he said he had, and he is now carrying around a hammer. He said it will do some of the athletes good to tap them a bit even if the heart is not enlarged and furthermore, the pounding of the spine might put some sense in their bone heads. Al Copeland says Lawson will be right at home if coaches

have to use the hammer tapping treatment. Robertson's terse reply was: "Well, Copeland won't have to buy one. He's had one for years."

### NOTRE DAME ROMPED.

Catholics Closed Season by Defeating  
Rice Institute 55 to 2.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 29.—Notre Dame wound up its football season Saturday by trouncing the Rice institute team by the score of 55 to 2, in a game in which the Catholics were played almost to a standstill in the first two periods. In the last half they bore down the lighter opposition by the sheer weight of their battering backs and forwards and the excellence of their interference running.

For one period, the second, Rice outplayed Notre Dame in all departments and the only score of the quarter was a safety scored against Notre Dame when Clark tackled Coffal behind his own goal line after he had recovered a bad pass from center. A 55-yard run from the kickoff, at the beginning of the third period, in which Coffal did not run through, but around the entire Rice eleven, and a 45-yard sprint by Bergman for another touchdown, were the features.

### Middies Back at Annapolis.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 29.—The Navy football squad returned from New York at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. They were given a demonstrative welcome at the railroad station by the regiment of midshipmen who had arrived a short time before. The Midshipmen unhitched the horses from the buses in which the players rode and drew the vehicles to the government reservation.

## Begin Rex Beach's New Novel.

You must read this new romance. Placed in Cuba where blood is warm and passion strong, it surpasses even the "Ne'er-do-Well", "The Spoilers", and the rest of those bold adventure tales that have made Rex Beach famous.

Dona Isabel, Havana beauty, who plots to gain the buried Varona treasure from her elderly husband and despoil her step-children of their inheritance—

Don Mario, who covets Rosa, the daughter of the house of Varona, and bribes her step-mother to aid him—

O'Reilly, adventurous American, pledged to marry the dark-eyed Rosa, who receives pathetic word that the storm of insurrection has left her homeless and hunted—

These are the real, flesh-and-blood people, drawn with Beach's characteristic insight into human nature. The story of young O'Reilly's departure from New York, and how, under suspicion alike by Spanish soldier and Cuban rebel, he starts his dangerous search for Rosa, will make the blood tingle. Begin

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"Good Sebastian,  
I'll set you free  
if you tell me  
Where is the hidden  
treasure?"

